— Church News —

Liberty Baptist Church
The pastor will return Friday night from Princeton University after a week of study there. A layman, Mr. Franklin Vaughan, a former member of this church, will lead the Sunday night services. The pastor will be in a revival at New Chapel Church. Several from the church are attending WMU Week at Ea:ch Eyrie.
The Brotherhood will meet Saturday night (July 13) a tithe passonage. All men of the church are urged to be present. A good program is planned. Watermelon will be served.

Calendar of Activities
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Celestial Choir
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 Worship
WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. Carol Choir
6:30 p.m. Concord Choir
6:30 p.m. Sunday School Council
7:30 p.m. Hour of Power —W. D. Morris leading
8:00 p.m. Church Choir

Spout Spring Baptist Church
Reverend Thomas A. Waddill, Pastor
Spout Spring, Va.
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Preaching Service. Guest speaker, Reverend Mott A. Cumbey, pastor, Amelia Baptist Church. Celebration of the Lord's Supper
7 p.m. Training Union
Wednesday, July 17 — Prayer Meeting

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Revival services will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 14, at Trinity Church, Appomattox Circuit. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Aaron Smith of Onley, Va. Mr. Smith is a former pastor of the Appomattox Circuit, having served the Circuit for six years. We are delighted to have him return to preach for us and know all of his friends will be glad to see and hear him.

* * *

Appomattox Methodist Circuit
The Rev. W. L. Ayres, pastor
Saturday, July 13 — 12 noon thru Sunday July 14 — 1 p.m. MYF Planning Retreat at Holiday Lake.
Sunday, July 14 — 10 a.m. Trinity Worship Service with the showing of the film "Conversion Plus" Church School Hermon, Bethel
10:15 a.m. Mt. Comfort Church School
11 a.m. Bethel Worship Service with the showing of the film "Conversion Plus"
7 p.m. MYF at Mt. Comfort and Trinity
8 p.m. Trinity Revival begins
Thursday, July 18 — 11 a.m. Charge W.S.C.S. meeting at the parsonage with Picnic lunch. All W.S.C.S. members and friends are cordially invited.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
Sunday, July 14, 1963
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer, Mr. Jack Adams, Conducting.

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Red Oak Baptist Church
Rev. Keith Whitehead, Pastor
9:45 Sunday School
W.M.U. Prayer period after Sunday School
6:30 Training Union
7:30 Worship Service
6:30 Adult Choir Practice.
Wednesday — Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30
Youth Choir Practice 8 p.m.
July 17 — 7:30 p.m. Family night
8:30 Business Meeting.

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Seventh-day Adventist Church
The overall subject for the Sabbath School lessons for the third quarter is "Lessons for Today From the Minor Prophets".
There has been no attempt to cover all the writings of the minor prophets instead, lessons have been gleaned, that should prove helpful to all people, if heeded.
Lesson Titles Listed -- God's Vineyard, 2. Hosea—The Prophet of Love, 3. Joel —The Prophet of the Day of the Lord, 4.Amos—The Layman Prophet, 5. Obadiah — The Prophet of Doom, 6.Jonah — The Wayward Prophet, 7 Micah — The Prophet to the Remnant, 8.Nahum — Prophet of Consolation to the Oppressed, 9. Habakkuk — Prophet of Faith Proclaimer of the Day of the Lord, 11 Haggai — Prophet of Courage, Action and Victory, 12 Zechariah — Prophet of Glorious — Possibilities 13. Malachi — Prophet to a Self -Righteous People.
Today as in days of old, God is gathering out of every kindred, tongue and nation, a people who will serve him whole- heartidly. They should learn to avoid the blunders of ancient Isreal that they may succeed where they failed and finish the task assigned them and be prepared to met Jesus when he comes. Thus we should study the minor prophets not merely as books of history, but as divinely records preserved for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come". 1 Cor. 10:11.
Only this may these prophetic messages be instrumental in guiding us and in helping us to prepare for that Great Day. Please read Rev. 14: 6-12 and Malachi 3:16-17 Such precious promises written for the faithful and obedient.
William E. Carpenter —Pastor
Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 oclock
Mid week Prayer Service — 7:30
The Public is invited.

Old Concord Presbyterian Church
Spout spring, Va.
Rev. W. Twyman Williams, Acting Pastor.
Sunday, July 14
10 a.m. — Church School
11 a.m. — Worship-preaching by pastor Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
6:30 Youth Fellowship

New Hope Baptist Church
Marvin E. Jacobs, Pastor
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
Message — "Christians Paving The Way For Revival"
7 p.m. — Training Union
8 p.m. — Evening Worship
Message — "The Challenge of Christian Conduct"
The public is cordially invited to worship with us .

Bible Baptist Church
Sunday School will convene at 10 a.m. with the study being in the second Chapter of Romans. The topic for the morning worship service will be centered "When You Have Sepnt All."
The Young People will meet at 6:30 and the study will be "Manners and Customs in Bible Lands."
The Evening message will be entitled, "The Church of Brotherly Love". This will be the sixth in a series of messages on the Seven Churches in the book of Revelation.
Mid - week prayer meeting begins at 7:30 Wednesday night. The pastor will be speaking on the subject, "Segregation, and How We May Know That The Bible Teaches It."

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Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
Millard G. Stimpson, Pastor
Church School — 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: 'The Difference Is Your Relation To God'.
Youth and Pioneer Fellowships—6:30 p.m.
Walker's Presbyterian Church.
Hixburg Community
Millard G. Stimpson, Pastor
Morning Worship — 9:45 a.m.
Sermon: "The Difference Is Your Relation To God'.
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
REVIVAL SERVICES
Sunday — Friday evenings at 8.
Guest Speaker: Rev. R. Donald Carson.
Everyone Welcome!

New Enterprise In Appomattox

Ray Wingfield, of Appomattox, is shown above with the first product of the new Wingfield Laboratories of Appomattox —"Wingfield's Shaving Lotion." Plans are to produce the shaving lotion in two colors, colonial green and peacock blue. County drug stores, groceries, and other outlets have already stocked the shaving product. Wingfield plans to expand his market to other cities within the next few weeks.

County Line

The revival meeting is in progress at Central Church this week. Services at 8 o'clock each evening by the Rev. McClung, of Farmville.
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Jones were Mrs. Frank Wolford and daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Willis, of Rural Retreat, Va., Mrs. Edward Harris, Miss Carolyn Harris, of Phenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Holt and sons, of Aspen.
Miss Brenda Nash spent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash entertained with a picnic supper the Fourth of July. Those present were Mr. W. T. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gulp, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Waddell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goble, MR. AND Mrs. Randolph Gulll and family, and Mrs. Omah Seay and girls.
Mrs. Elliott Nash visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jennings, of Lynchburg, Sunday.
Mr. Carroll Jennings, Miss Janet Gibson, Mr. Ray Layne, of Lynchburg, and Miss Sue Tucker were guests of Miss Linda Nash Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Powell, of Petersburg, were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ferguson.
Mrs. Anna Merchant, of Washington Mrs. Gracie Irby and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Irby, Jr. attended the Elder reunion Sunday in the home of Mr. Edd Elder, of Red House.
We are glad to report Mr. Robert Mann is improving nicely at the Lynchburg General Hospital.
Mrs. Gracie Irby and Mrs. Agra Merchant visited Mrs. Elliott Nash Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goggin, of Richmond, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins and Rudy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins, of Red House, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mullins Sunday.
Mrs. Omah Seay and girls, of Madison Heights, have returned to their home after some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family to welcome this family to the community. They have moved in the former Overton home.
Two new uses for irrigation—determining the amount of sediment in water, fogging and measuring the moisture in soil—have been added by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists.

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Saturday
9 A.M. 'Til 12 Noon
No Appointment Necessary

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1958 CHEVROLET
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1958 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, 4-Door, V-8, powerglide, blue/white, clean,car.
1956 FORD
2-Door, V-8, straight drive, light green, radio, heater, clean car.
1958 OLDSMOBILE
2-Door, hardtop, rad/white, radio, heater, air condition, power steering, power brakes, clean car
1957 BUICK
2-Door, hardtop, white/brown, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, extra clean
1959 CHEVROLET
Biscayne, 6 cylinder, 2-door, straight drive, radio, heater, cream/green, clean car, one owner.
1961 STUDEBAKER
Station Wagon, straight drive, radio, heater, clean car.
1956 FORD
Station Wagon, V-8, straight drive, one owner
TRUCKS
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½ ton pick up.
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2 ton, 2 speed, long wheelbase, one owner, extra tires, clean truck.
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Junior Choir—Presbyterian Church

Under the leadership of the Young People's Choir directors, Mrs. D. E. Caldwell, and Mrs. C. G. O'Brien, the Junior Choir pictured above, are doing their part to provide sacred music for services at Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church, In the first row are Debbie Caldwell, Becky Harvey, and Sally Harvey. Behind them, Jack Giles, Tommy Terry, and Paul Harvey. And in the third row, Patty Bragg, Georgia Brannan, Sandra Caldwell, pianist; and Valeria Brannan.

TIMES Farm News

Tomato growers, who have been asking how tomato plants be staked, by H. Scott of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute horticulture Department.
In one of those cases you pay your money and take your choice," he says. "You cannot get as many fruits from a staked vine as from an unstaked one. However, staking plants are generally better together so you produce more tomatoes per foot of garden area.
Staked tomato plants somewhat better fruit that is larger, of somewhat better quality and with no soil rot. Are usually cleaner, and it is easier to spray the plants and for fruit coverage.
On the other hand, with staked tomatoes you are likely to have more cracking, blossom - end rot, and sunscald. Also, considerably more labor must be used to stake the tomatoes.
If you choose to stake your tomatoes, don't tie the material tight around the stem as itwill cause injury, says Scott. Staked tomatoes must also be pruned.
Prune them so that no more than one to three main stems are left to develop. A light foliage variety such as Valiant may need three stems, but a heavy vineed plant such as Rutgers (and some hybrids) may need only one main stem.
Pruning is done by breaking off the shoots at the axils of the leaves. These are the a...oots that grow from the crotch made by the leaf branch and the main stem. It is better to break the shoots than to cut them off with a knife. The knife blade may distribute disease. Remove the shoots when they are very small —not over an inch long — as the pruning at this time will do little injury to the plants.
Tying staked tomato plants should continue throughout the growing season. Toward the end of the season a tomato plant will generally grow beyond the top of a stake which is about five feet high. Some gardeners pinch out the top of the plant when it grows to the top of the stake, others,

* * *

ABOUT BULLS
The cattle business, like all other agricultural enterprises is extremely competitive, says Curtis Mast, cattle specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The bee' cow business has increased steadily since 1940. It is constantly becoming more intensive and demanding more management decisions.
Mast says the time has passed when one could turn out a bunch of cows and expect them to look out for themselves. It is now necessary for cattlemen to strive to average 500 pounds of calf per cow brood and to do a marketing job that will insure receiving well over $100 income per cow.
To average 500 pounds of good quality calf per cow, the breeder must constantly be thinking ahead and making decisions and carrying out those decisions at the proper time to achieve his goals. It is no longer enough to have a pasture full of grass, a herd of cows and a bull, and a strong back.
Since the bull represents half the herd, just what is a good bull? Mast says to start with, he must have good beef conformation. Good thickness is essential, because this is really the difference between beef and dairy cattle. Lots of bone, heavy muscling, and plenty of ruggedness are qualities generally looked for. Never forget quality, because Virginia has built a reputation on quality cattle.
Quality sets the price per pound and this is multiplied by the pounds taken to market. It can't be said that quality or growth is more important than the other, because either by itself will not pay the bills in this competitive age. So, select a bull which has considerable growth.
The ideal bull is one which will grade fancy when he is seven moonths old, weigh 600 pounds running with his mother on good pasture. He should weigh 1,000 pounds at 12 months of age on full feed.
This kind of bull is hard to find and Mast advises, 'when you do see one buy him and take him home.' Perhaps only two percent of the bulls at present can reach this ideal qualification.
The ability to grow, after the calf is weaned in the feedlot. is very important, becaus e this gives assurance calves sired by the bull will have the ability to do well for the person buying the calf crop.

"Bucky" Taken To Cumberland

"Bucky", the fawn, who captured his share of affection and attention while in Appomattox, has been taken to the Cumberland county game preserve. Richard D. Robinson, funeral director, who has been taking care of the little animal since it was rescued after its mother was killed by an automobile June 25, has reported that regulations require that wild animals be cared for at the game preserve. Later on, when "Bucky" is full grown, he can be returned to Robinson for release into the wooded area where he was found, or some other suitable section.

Darkleaf

(Continued from page 1)

Why, I w'n't be withost it!". He says he has been to Richwood, W. Va., and that it is a town about the size of Appomattox, not far from the Virginia line. Whenever you find a weekly paper in a town of about 1,200 population, with a paid circulation of over 10,000, at a good price, you can be sure it means that people from all over are subscribers to see just what Jim Comstock will write next! I'll be mentioning Jim again — would do it now, but this column is too long already.

* * *

A trade paper reminds us that some boy, or perhaps even some girl, now about ten years old, will be President of the United States some forty years from now. Got a candidate?

THANKS!
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT. I WILL TRY TO BE WORTHY OF YOUR TRUST.
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